salling the good faith of American neu-trality because of shipment of war mu-nitions to the allies.

nitions to the allies.

It comes, too, at a time when the Lusitania and other liners are headed for the war zone and when hundreds of Americans are holding their breaths lest relatives on board such vessels go down. It need hardly be said that although the Gulflight incident will be handled calmly and deliberately, many such incidents will make it difficult for the United States to restrain popular excitement.

The question being asked on every The question being asked on every hand is this:
"What is the German government driving at? Is it bent on incurring war with the United States? Or, is it determined to go right to the edge of war in the belief that it can force this country to compel a modification of the British attitude as to allowing foodstuffs to go to Germany?"

War Supply Situation.

rominent Senator today said he pould not explain the German disregard for consequences unless it might be on the theory that if the United States declared war on Germany then Americans would proceed to keep all their war munitions at home and not permit

No one thinks, of course, the Gulflight episode will not lend itself to
diplomatic treatment. But what is worrying everybody is the accumulation of
evidence that Germany is either looking
for trouble with the United States or
that her authorities are real-

The German embassy, usually prompt to defend acts of the Kaiser's land or nation concerning the Cushing or the torpedoing of the Gulflight.

The liner Lusitania, with several hun- liam J. Burns, detective, who was em-dred prominent Americans on board, is ployed by the State to unearth evisteaming toward England despite anonymous warnings to individual passengers and a formally signed warning published in the advertising columns of American newspapers—warnings, which, in view of late developments in the sea war zone, it is beginning to be feared, may prove far from empty.

The report sent by Minister Van

war zone, it is beginning to be feared, may prove far from empty.

The report sent by Minister Van Dyke, at The Hague, to the department relative to the Cushing, has been ordered forwarded to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, it is stated, with a request for a full investigation to determine whether the aviator's course was upheld by his foreign office and if so, for a German official explanation of its attitude.

has agreed to do for the Frye, experts said the incidents would not be on a parallel. That Captain Thierichens of the Eltel was wrong in sinking the so that he was entitled to the assumption of having reached an honest even though mistaken conclusion and acted his wife consulted him. all on board the American grain vesset.

As compared with a more or less natural error of judgment on Captain Thierichens' part, which, reparation having been made, will not have any really serious consequences, it was pointed out that the commander of the submarine responsible for the Guilfight's loss can hardly plead anything the submarine responsible for the Guilfight's loss can hardly plead anything the submarine responsible for the Guilfight's loss can hardly plead anything the submarine responsible for the Guilfight's loss can hardly plead anything the submarine responsible for the Guilfight's loss can hardly plead anything the submarine responsible for the submarine responsible fo

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Steamship Falaba, also destroyed by a
German submarine, with the loss of the
life of an American passenger, Leon C.

Thrasher. This again, was spoken of
as not in the same class with that of
the Gulf Light, with the loss of the
lives of Capt. Alfred Gunther, of New
York, and two of his men. Thrasher,
said critics of the two cases, was under law experts were of the opinion that the incident did not even class, for gravity. These photographs, it is declared, will the used to refute evidence of the State that they could hear what was going on the Frye.

of the Frye.

Finally, the warning given by the Gerpassengers on the departing liner Lusi-tania were deemed in some quarters as adding to the seriousness of the out. look, since they were interpreted as suggesting that the Kaiser's naval forces had in mind at the time an unusual demonstration in connection with which neutrals were likely to be endangered.

Unofficial Expression.

This warning was not regarded as sufficient; the feeling was that Americans ought not only to have been warned-they ought also to have been spared, at least on an American ship.

These are not official expessions. They are the expressions of men who will have more or less hand in shaping of-ficial policies in the Guiffight case and were generally accepted as foreshadow-ing roughly what the American attitude will be.

Captain and 2 Seamen Perish When American Vessel Is Torpedoed

LONDON, May 3.-The American oil tank steamship Gulf Light, which sailed from Port Arthur, Tex., April 10, for Rouen, France, was torpedoed by a German submarine at noon on Saturday off the Scilly Islands.

This is the first instance of an American vessel being torpedoed as a result of German submarine warfare upon

Commerce.
Capt. Alfred Gunter of the Gulf Light
dled of heart failure as a result of Capt. Alfred Gunter of the Guif Light died of heart failure as a result of shock. Two seamen jumped overboard and were drowned. The other members of the crew were taken off by the patrol boat and landed. The vessel was towed into Crow Sound and beached.

All the rescued members of the Guit Light's crew have been landed on the Scilly Islands.

A patrol boat took the crew of the

A Patrol boat took the crew of the tanker off the disabled vessel, which was taken in tow by another steam-ship.

The Gulf Light was a steel vessel of 3.202 tons net, and was built at Camden, N. J., in 1914. She was owned by the was 383 feet long, 51 feet beam, and 30 feet deep. She was equipped with wireless telegraphy apparatus.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The forsecast for the List has a Co-lumbia-Unsettled tenight and Tuesday probably showers. Maryland-Unsettled tonicht and Tues day: probably snowers, gent's to mod-erate shifting winds. Virginia-Unsettled tonight and Tues day; probably showers; gentle to moderate south to southeast winds.

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and on the German statement asing the good faith of American neuity because of shipment of war muons to the allies. MRS. CARMAN COOL, HELPS SELECT JURY

Charge Attracts Big Crowd to Mineola Courthouse.

(Continued from First Page.) Most of the men questioned adfirst trial they had formed opinions con-

cerning it.

With one exception, the talesmen showed they were anxious to be accepted as jurymen. Charles H. Thomas, of Baldwin, L. L. declared he had made up his mind about the case, and no testimony could cause him to change

for trouble with the United States or that her authorities are reckless of the pessibilities of incurring trouble.

The German embassy, usually prompt toward her husband and smiled.

Sarcastic With Burns. Attorney Levy, in questioning the ta'esmen, referred sarcastically to Wil-

opened that her name would be cleared. Last fall the twelve men before whon

More Serious Than Frye Case.

The case was looked on as distinctly more serious than that of the William P. Frye, the American vessel sunk by the German commerce raider Prinz Eitel Frederich. Even assuming that Germany pays for the Guilfight, as it has agreed to do for the Frye, experts

It was on a summer evening that Mrs Louise Balley, wife of a respected resithe Eitel was wrong in sinking the Louise Balley, wife of a respected resi-frye was still insisted, but it was con-ceded that there were enough doubtful Carman. The woman's husband testiquestions involved in the matter fied at the first trial he did not know

accordingly. Furthermore, he showed a scrupulous regard for the lives of consultation with the physician, several all on board the American grain vessel, other patients being in a waiting room.

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BOOKKEEPER HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Arrested on Complaint of School Girl's Father-Wife Before Grand Jury.

George W. Heim, a thirty-seven-yearold married man, was arrested today by Detective Helan, of the District Attorney's office, on a warant issued at the request of Henry W. Wenger, father of Carrie Wenger, a sixteen-year-old student at Business High School, who charges him with misconduct.

The father complained to United States Attorney John E. Laskey that Heim had been meeting his daughter in a rented room on L street northwest. and alleged that she has confessed to

Heim, who conducts a grocery store at North Capitol street and Seaton place northwest, and lives at 21 W street northwest, was arrested at the office of a bakery, where he was employed as bookkeeper. He was taken to Police Court, where his bond was fixed at \$3,000, and a hearing set for May 27. Before Heim was arraigned in Police Court Prosecutor Laskey had witnesses, including the girl's father and the wife

including the girl's father and the wife of the defendant, before the grand jury. While awaiting to be summoned, Mrs. Heim became hysterical.

Modishly attired and wear a fisming polo coat, the Wenger girl sat near Mrs. Heim, just outside the grand jury room. She 's an attractive young girl and appears to be several years older than the age given by her father.

Wenger, who lives at 1827 North Capital street, declined to discuss the case in any particular, as did the Governin any particular, as did the Govern-ment authorities. Prosecutor Laskey, who called at the Department of Justice today, submitted the facts in the case to the department officials.

New Witnesses Examined In Martin Investigation

Investigation of the accounts of Edgar Martin, superintendent of the playgrounds, by Assistant United States At torney Bolitha J. Laws was resumed at city ha'l today. Several witnesses were examined by the prosecutor.
Assisting Prosecutor Laws in the in-

annunced to her hon few days.

Assisting Prosecutor Laws in the inquiry are Detectives Boyle and Stringfellow and Assistant Auditor Daniel J.

Donovan. They helped examine the witnesses, as they conducted the investigation made at the instance of the ommissioners.

Mr. Laws today said the inquiry prob-ably will continue through the week.

WAR HAS BECOME

Her Second Trial on Murder Roy W. Howard Says Allies Regard Peace Movement in U. S. as Impertinence.

dropped something new in history-the

determinable length. "An end of the war in 1915 is generally sideration. America will eventually that opportunity is killed by ill-advised

time.

The above is the belief of Roy W.
Howard, president of the United Press.
who returned to New York today after
a three months' tour of the United
Press bureaus and field stations in England, Germany, Russia, France, Belland, Germany, Russia, France, Bel-gium, and Italy. During the tour How ard visited the fronts of both German and allied armies, and was given ex-ceptional opportunities for first-hand ob-servation of conditions existing at the pening of the spring campaign.

Long War Expected.

"Belligerent and neutral in Europe have readjusted their life, national, commercial, and social, on the basis of an indefinite war," he said. "They have eliminated every consideration contingent upon early peace. With this point of view Europe is dumfounded at America's insistent peace talk and her rejuctance to accept the situation as Last fall the twelve men before whom she was tried disagreed.

Today it was reported that both sides had developed several new witnesses. At any event counsel both for the prosecution and defense flatly refused to outline their cases in advance of presentation.

An even larger crowd that exceeded the morbidly curious one that following the fortunes of the wife of the Freed the worst as a probability, a war of from two to five years, and at the same time is prepared to be happily surprised should the trouble terminate earlier.

"The impression is general in both france and England that considerable force is medding in this country in the direction of early peace. Such a move-

direction of early peace. Such a move-ment is regarded as an impertinence. In purely military circles it is con-strued as pro-German. Peace in the near future, on any basis likely to be acceptable to Germany, is unthinkable in France or England. Neither country feels that it has yet suggested what it can do in a military way under test. Both admit Germany secured the jump at the outset of the war and still holds the advantage.

Germany Not Tiring.

"England feels that the ability of a democracy to exist and rise to an emergency without compulsory military service and without maintaining a tre mendous professional army is on trial Even advantageous terms now would not tempt her to a peace with the strength of this citizen army unproved. "Statements that Germany is tiring of the war or that there is a peace faction growing in the fatherland can be put down as idle gossip. In no country in Europe is the war spirit demanded being made so uncomplain-

last man, woman, and child. reasonable price now, for the sake of a fresh start later and a war against England alone would stille this feeling.

"I do not believe that even a victory of the allies would be at the price of Germany crushed. There is every reason to believe that even before a partial victory is secured the impossibility of a successful general assault will have been learned at a stag-visited.

Union, will leave Chicago on June 6, and will return late in the month of And will return late in the month of Man will expenses of the journey, including meals aboard train and quarters at excellent hotels, will be paid, and the winner is virtually receiving a \$500 journey free of cost. Both the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions will be

Defenses Are Perfected.

fenses on both sides, the strength of

feated force falls back a few mies to take up a new position in a stronger trench already waiting.

Germany's Condition Favorable.

Germany has not yet exhausted her

ing more, the additional weight neces-sary for an allied victory must come

ricip to this time the average Englishman has not sensed the price that he will have to pay for a crushed Germany. He has not yet suffered as Germany and France have suffered because relatively his contribution of troops has been small. A press censorship to which the Englishman is wholly unaccustomed has prevented him from getting the thrill that would come from a full knowledge of the facts.

Plays Cards; Kills Self.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., May 3.—After spending the evening playing pinochle with friends William Moencke, a molder, sixty-one years old, went to his room and shot himself in the head, dying instantly. He had been out of work for a year.

a full knowledge of the facts.
"As a result, England is rapidly anproaching a point where she must choose between one of three courses, abolish her press censorship and give her newspapers an opportunity to double or triple her present volunteer arms brough a stirring of British patriotians resort to conscrintion and in that way her mind to abandon her ideas of de-cisively defeating Germany."

Mrs. Roosevelt Better, Leaves Hospital Soon

NEW YORK, May 3,-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who has been in Roosevelt Hospital since April 14 for an operation. is so far recovered that today it was announced that she expected to return to her home at Oyster Bay in the next

Before Colonel Roosevelt went to Syra-cuse for the Barnes libel suit he spent most of the time at the hospital and established an office in a room acrethe hall from Mrs. Roosevelt's room.

BEAUTY CONTEST HOSTILITY TO WILSON SIEGE OF A NATION ENDS WITH RUSH IN DISTRICT IS DENIED

Many Photographs Arrive by Democratic Organization Does Messengers and Owners in Person During Closing Hours

NEW YORK, May 3.—"All Europe The hour of 12 o'clock noon today recognizes that the great war has marked the end of The Times beauty contest and put up to the judges the of a nation-and has resolved question of what beautiful Washington itself into an endurance contest of in- girl shall be accorded the free journey to California and its two expositions. There was a final rush of photographs

regarded as too remote for serious con- by mail and messenger during the morning. In a few instances the enhave the greatest opportunity in world's trants themselves brought in eleventh history to act the peacemaker—unless hour photographs. As noon arrived the Beauty Editor faced the task of listand premature talk of peace at this ing and packing the photographs for time. who are to examine every one of them and determine the most beautiful gir in the lot.

Entrants will be notified later of the personnel of the board of judges. For the present and in advance of the submission of the photographs to them, announcement is made that they are persons of recognized standing in the artistic circles of Washington and will devote their best endeavors to bring about a fair decision in this unique and

successful contest.

The number of photographs submit-ted—the Beauty Editor hasn't had time to count them in the final rush—probto count them in the mai rush-probably will preclude a decision by the Judges within less than a week. The entrants and their admirers will be kept advised through the columns of The Times as to the progress being made by the judges and the date upon which the announcement of the winner may be expected.

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While the award board scrutinizes the photographs, The Times expects to publish two additional "beauty pages," showing the likenesses of a few of the contestants. These pages, published from time to time since the beginning of the competition a month ago, have created general interest and comment and will tend to whet the curiosity of the public as to the winner while the public as to the winner while the public as to the winner while the same thing, it is claimed, has happened with smaller jobs.

dent has included the same congressman. The selection of former Congressman. J. Harry Covington of Maryland, as chief justice, and former Congressman Walter I. McCoy of New Jersey, as an associate fustice of the Supreme Bench of the public as to the winner while the States for local appointments. The same thing, it is claimed, has happened with smaller jobs.

As heretofore explained, the publication of any photograph gives it neither advantage nor disadvantage. The photographs published are offered solely with the view of affording the entrants a chance to "look at one another" and as an attractive pictorial feature.

Taken at Random.

The judges, in making the award, will take no cognizance of the fact that a photograph has or has not been published, and it has been manifestly impossible for this newspaper to publish is known he has received no particular more than a small percentage of the pictures sent in. The likenesses of scores of beautiful Washington girls who are entered in the contest have not been given room on the "beauty pages," and the selections have been at

random.

The winner of the contest, whoever she may be, will be notified in ample time to permit her to prepare for the delightful journey to the Pacific coast Nothing but national exhaustion or a ington winner and the winning beauties government policy of a peace at any from practically every State in the reasonable price now, for the sake of Union, will leave Chicago on June 6,

To Visit Filmland.

A day is to be spent viewing the wonders of the Grand Canyon, in Arizona, and another day or two will be "Millions of men working for months whiled away at Universal City, "the along the western line have evolved Ge- capital of Filmland." This is a unique town, built and maintained solely for which is almost inconceivable. Behind hundreds of miles of fighting line now accounted by each army, and consisting portunity to pose for "the movies" is to hundreds of miles of fighting line now occupied by each army, and consisting of a front trench, a secondary trench and a reserve trench, the whole connected by communicating trenches, lie a series of even more complete lines of defense, each consisting of the same three major lines interlaced by communicating trenches, and each with its miles of barbed wire entanglements in place.

'Whereas the piresent fighting line was chosen rather at random—just where the foes clashed and the mendug themselves in—each of the lines in the rear has been constructed carefully along natural strategic lines selected by engineers. Intervals of from six to fifteen miles separate these reserve lines. The net result is that even a successful smashing of an enemy's fighting line and a breaking through at any one point, only means that the defeated force falls back a few miles to take up a new position in a stronger.

Reappears in Frederick

FREDERICK, Md., May 3 .- The foot and mouth disease has reappeared reserves in the matter of men. France among swine on the farm of William has developed so rapidly during the H. McKinney, near Buckeystown, and past six months that she will be able State officials have quarantined the to get her efficiency little higher. Rus- place. This is one of the two farms sia apparently can contibute nothing in this county where the disease de-more than she has so far, except in-creased numbers, and Hindenburg has creased numbers, and Hindenburg has cattle, 100 hogs and fifty sheep, were

creased numbers, and Hindenburg has shown that mere numbers cause him little worry.

"There has been nothing so far to indicate that Germany faces a probability of defeat in the open field. If defeated it will probably be only by wastage. Meanwhile the wastage of the allies will be equally heavy. If France or Belgium can contribute nothing more, the additional weight neces-

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Not Father Report of Move Against President.

With the White House maintaining ar attitude of apparent indifference, leaders of the District Democratic organization were busy today trying to deny responsibility for the report that s movement is under way to send an anti-Wilson delegation to the next Demoratic mational convention from the Dis rict of Columbia.

"You can say from me," declared Sec-ctary to the President Joseph P. Tum-ilty, "that the White House is not in the least disturbed by the report."

John F. Costello, Democratic national committeeman from the District, was early at the White House today for the purpose of assuring Secretary Tumulty that there was no truth in the report.

No Organized Movement.

"I know of no organized movement among District Democrats," he declared to prevent the renomination of Mr. Wilson. Further than that I will venture the prediction that the President will be renominated without opposition." At the same time it is no secret that many leading Democrats here resent what they regard as President Wilson's failure to recognize Washington Democrats in the filling of important District jobs. Aside from the opposition which developed in the courts against the selection of Oliver P. Newman as chairman of the District Commissioners on the ground that he was not a bona fide resident of Washington before his appointment, it is felt that the Presi-

The delay of the President in naming a recorder of deeds for the District is another source of irritation. A strong fight has been made to have a local Democrat selected, but while the Presiencouragement. He declared this morning, however, that he was confident the President would name a Washington

Reaction Follows Rise On French Stock Mart

PARIS, May 3.-The stock market has dwindled down to very quiet trading

throughout all sections. Declines, too, are shown in many securities, including both government loans and industrial shares, the reaction of the fast two sessions being immedi-ately attributable to continued reaction. prolonged rise in prices of the last weeks having naturally given rise

to arofit-taking.

These realizations now seem to be nearly ended, as is shown by the rally in Russian industrials and the firmness

in Russian industrials and the firmness in French railways.

The French financial market has maintained remarkable elasticity during the trying period of the last few months. The settlement of the monthly account for last July has never been carried out, and still weighs on business. Millions of dollars remain thus unemployed until a solution of the liquidation question can be found.

Carpet Tacks Strewed On Jitney Bus Routes

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 3 .- The fitney bus owners are up in arms in consequence of some one strewing carpet tacks on the street for the alleged purpose of putting them out of commission. Tacks set in a piece of cardboard to hold them point upward were thrown promiscuously along Barnard street during the rush hours Saturday night, with the result that a number of tires were punctured. In one instance it was re-ported to the police that a street car motorman had been seen to drop tacks on the street.

An interesting fight is in progress between the street railway system and

Regulates Jitney. PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.-A city or dinance regulating jitneys, of which there are nearly 400 in Portland, went into effect today

Its provisions are that drivers must ecure licenses and pass rigid examina-ion, and their machines must be officially inspected monthly. Buses must not deviate from routes designed in licenses. Drivers must not be less than eighteen years old. Fare of not more cents per passenger shall be

Shoots Chief of Police.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 3. Bloodhounds have been taken from the county jail here to Gassaway to trail F R. Rose, charged with shooting J. Thompson, police chief there. W. Whe Thompson tried to arrest him, a scuf-fle ensued, in which the chief was shot, Rose was shot through the hand and an unknown bystander wounded.

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Californians Celebrate Miller Cabin's Removal

The third anniversary of the removal of the Joaquin Miller cabin to Rock Creek Park was observed by the California State Association with appropriate exercises yesterday afternoon. A memorial tablet to Col. John A. Joyce, honorary member of the association, was placed in the cabin.

Among the speakers were Major Pullman, superintendent of police; C. W. Thayer, Joseph D. Chew and A. J. Berry, betternoon of the cabin.

Thayer, Joseph D. Chew and A. J. Boyer, historian of the association, Arrangements for the celebration were made by a committee comprising C. T. Vogel, H. F. Ashion, Mrs. Marie H. Smith, M. F. O'Donohue, B. Vose and T. P. Maitland.

Fugitive Brought Here On Impersonation Charge

Frank A. Chase, twenty-four years old, reached Washington from Boston today in custody of United States Marshal J. J. Mitchell and Deputy

Marshal . A. Crockwell, who arrested him in the latter city on a fugitive warrant charging him with having ontained free transportation by imperson-ating an inspector of safety appliances atnig an inspector of safety appliances for the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion.

The officers say Chase carried cards bearing the name of "D. E. Morris, inspector of safety appliances." and was able to travel free by presenting them to railroad officials.

Wanderlusters Planning Hike to Laurel May 31

Wanderlusters of Washington and Baltimore are planning a hike from their respective cities to Laured, Md., on May 31. G. W. Ganbs will lead the local hikers.

Led by Ewing Summers, about 200 wanderlusters left Congress Heights yesterday afternoon and hiked through the woods off Middleton road to the hill overlooking the Potomac and Alexan-dria. Particular attention was paid to song birds, an endeavor being made to discover rare specimens.

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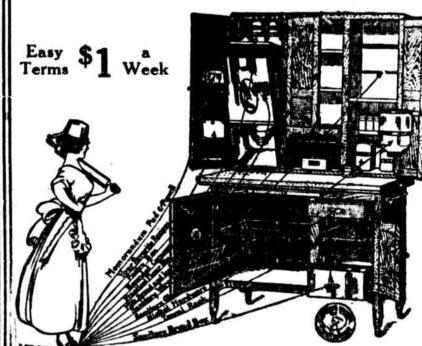


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